One word for both of us; that is

The original queue-ktox - The Chinese.

" Little and often fills the purse" and the person. Light employment-Building ra-

fles in the air. The grandest verse in existence

The universe. When is a lawyer strongest

When he is fee-blest. Those who have their millions have

a right to put on sires. A joint affair with but a single party to it—L'heumatism.

One ought to have dates at one's fingers' ends, seeing they graw on the

it out?

A bad hat taken to an evening party frequently comes out as good

A dandy on shore is disgusting to many, but a swell at sea sickens everybody. Advice to fast men:-"To run an

un-bridled career," rever marry.-N. O. Times. The servants in the bathing catalilishments at Long Branch are spoken

of as souse-maids.

coblers and juleps. trated to the core.

A newspaper advertisement calls who were known to have for a plain cook, able to dress a little that region many years ago. boy five years old.

"Why was Louis Napoleon's serny

start on a small scale.

came very near freezing.

Put money in thy purse, as the pickpocket said when he robbed man of an empty one.

Mary had a little lamb,

Its fleece was white ascention.

so sweetly, may be it become he lives on flowers?"

"I live in Julia" eyes," said an affeeted dandy, in Coleman's hearings "Inn't wonder at it," replied George "since I observed that she had a ... in them when I saw her last?" Romantic Amelia (to her betrathed I have ever seen."

young doctory—"Look, dear, such a beautiful sowet! The sky is all crimson," Unromantic doctor "Ya'sa appears to have had a not taid planter will.

his admiration of her table. She said she supposed he had been furpressed by her angel sleeves. He answered with effusion: "No but 1'd

citizens of a village on the Mississip. pi. "Weil, yes, rather," was the reply; "about half the year the water is up to the second-story window.

An Indiana man claims to have succeeded in playing a thorough confalence game upon the potato bugs. He planted a grain of corn in each potate hill, and, as the corn came up first, the bugs thought it was a cornfield, and started for other scenes.

A white haired old negro pro-cles-New Orleans thus addressed one of the meetings of the dissitiated darkeys last week: "What are you grumbling about? Yer all better off dan ye ever 'spected to be-dan yer descrive to be. Did yer think when Massa Linkum guv you yer free jum he was going to buy tickets in the lottery beside?

A farmer cured a balky horse is the town of Eden, Fond du Lac-county, Wisconsin. He hitched a pair of cattle to a log chain around the horse's neck, and prevailed on 'em to lean a few tons weight on the yoke. The horse didn't start, but his head came out by the roots. The hide, a set of shoes, and a lunch for the crows are all that is left of the indocile steed.

At Lawrence, Kansas, on Sunday while a minister was holding forth in the church, a crowd get up a ceck fight in the yard. Toe people who is done in a very literal sense under had congregated in the church went water, as shown by the following exout to stop the fight, but waited till tract from a London paper;
the fight was over before objecting. "Frot. Tyndall concluded one of his the fight was over before objecting. The minister looked out of the win dow at the crowd and said; "We are all miserable sinners - which whipped?"

An acquaistance from the country having visited some friends, and being about to depart, presented a little boy, one of the family, with a bull dollar, in the presence of his mother. Please is it a good one," said the lad, "Certainly," replied the gentle-man, surprised, "Why do you ask?" "Because I'd rather have a bad one; they'd let me keep it; If I get any good money it goes into the bank, and I never get it again."

In "The Domestic Life of Thomas Jefferson," the grandmother of Jefferson relates a Yankee trick that side the labyainth admirably adapted to is not well known in history. When Mr. Jefferson died (July 1th, 1826), an enthusiastic Democrat and neighnor, of Albenarie, Virginia, okserved that Jefferson, by dying on discovered by the Marchese Corti which the fourth of July, had raised himself and his party one step higher in ment, with its chords so stretched as to nor, of Athematic, Virginia, okthe temple of lame. When the runtor accept vibrations of different periods, reached this partisan, a few days and transmit them to nerve filaments tater, that Adams also had died on which traverse the ergan. Within the and day, he excisinged in a passion, cars of men, and without their knowlthat, "it was a d-d Yankee trick."

chambermaid, "that's the third sitk and rendering it fit for reception by the dress van have worn since yeu came to me; peay how many do you own? "Only seven, missis; but I's saving pitch, and throws that fibre into unisony wages to buy anoder?" "Seven! nant vibration. And thus, no matter what use are seven sitk dresses to you? how complicated the motion of the ex-Why, I do not own so many as that," ternal air may be, these tolerescopic spect not missis," said the smiling strings can analize it and reveal the darkey; "you doesn't need can so constituents of which it is composed; had as I do. You see you quality bad as I do. You see you quality; those authorities who best puderstand the apparatus which transmits soperous pursons has to dress smart to dispu-sens has to dress smart to disringuish ourselves from common nig-

CURIOUS AND SCIENTIFIC.

According to M. Cazin, gas, as a power contained in the gas, as has been proved by repeated trials.

about one hundred feet from the base | ficulty lies about the heel. of the cliff, on its front, are engraven the characters | I L D. The cross and should be driven with a gentle hand, the child two and a null led deep-so that they can be plainly seen at a distance of five unles. By whom this strange workmanship was done to injure the tender parts contained destroyed by this pest. As it is, probastraws-drowning men and lovers of is unknown. The fact, however, that within the cavity of the foot. Be- bly the best time would be about the France struck at Germany on the and are preceded by the figure of a lorget that he is working with the a sharp frost occurs before that time. Libine; the Germans in France panes cross, would make it appear that it foot of a living animal. The shoe Rich, mellow, well prepared soil may who were known to have been in

concerning its origin.

his proposal to make an official geological survey of the island. He,
with his party, consisting of eminent
professors of the university of Quebec
and efficient officers of the British
Engineer Department in Canada,
started on his expedition on the 27th
instant. Sir Wm. Logan expresses The fellow who slept under "the logical survey of the island. He, And everywhere that Mary went, the populated districts, that his ex-A little girl delighted at the sing-ing of a bobolink, variestly asked by preaks of a large quantity of "ailurian" is thus calculated to do serious damrock" which may be found in any age to the foot. portion even of the suburbs of St.

It is proposed by a foreign levenranean sea; an excellent article, howeyer, as well as inca han tible in quality, is found upon the rocks of the Bahanna and the coast of Florida. When form from the rocks to which it atheres, sponge appears at first as a heavy and black-looking mass, havpopulation in this village, bara's order to clean B, so as to render it ome weeks, at the end of which time all the organic matter is found de-

> keleton remaining, After being purified, the sponge is liable to become exceedingly hard, in which condition it is, of course unsuitable to be used as a material for weaveing into cloth. To overcome this difficulty the plan pursued in to first immerse the purified sponge in water containing from ten to twenty per cent, of glycerine, and, on subsequently squeezing it dry, it becomes entirely soft and clastic. It is then cut into small pieces and put through the carding process, and then felted. The felted sponge may be used for hat bodies, carp its, etc. the sponge cloth for clothing &c.

composed-only the pure, fibrons

Only certain qualities of sponge are capable of being spun; one of these is the kind known as "chipoul," which has comparatively a long fibre. Sponge thus prepared may also be worked in the preparation of fibrous and textile fabrics, with or without the admixture of other ingredients; for instance, it can be used to advantage in connection with woolen and similar substances.

The Haman Ear.

It would appear that all our hearing

recent lectures by giving a minute description of the human car. He explained how the ext roal uritice of the ear is closed at the bottom by a circular tympanie membrane, behind which is a cavity known as the strom; the drum is separated from the brain by two scientious, competent and no honest, orifices, the one round and the other reliable builders; and that either class oval. These critices are closed by tine membranes. Across the cavity of the of any other business men. drum stretches a series of four little bones, one of which acts as a hammer tended theoretical knowledge, an archiand another as as movil. Behind the teet as extended bony partition, which is pierced by the two orifices already mentioned, is the That no builder. extraordinary organ called the laby-rioth, filled with water; this organ is between the partition and the brain, and over its hising membrane the terminal fibres of the auditory nerve are distributed. There is an apparatus inrespond to these vibrations of the water which correspond to the rates of vibration of certain 'bristles,' of which the said apparatus concists. Finally, there thousand strings has existed for age " Marin," said a lady to her colored accepting the music of the outer world brain. Each musical tremor which falls upon this organ selects from its tensioned fibres the one appropriate to its own nant vibration. And thus, no matter at least such are the present views of

> The annual corn crop of the country exceeds 100,000,000 bushels.

Shocing a Horse.

If the shoe does not sit perfectly ombustible, offers the best solution level all around, and if it extends so provision for light, for heat, and for motive force—and that the same apparatus should afford to the artisan and will be liable to chip pless off in his shop all these three elements—the hoof. The shoe ought to be made the hoof. The shoe ought to be made are annually raised in this country. The obstacles, however, to the pro- wide across the foot, at the point and we have the soil and machinery posed employment of gas as a source where the two front nails are situated for an almost unlimited expansion of motive power arise not only from the greatest mistake frequently of the product. The best soils for the high cost, but also from its distilles here. In place of turning the wheat are the clays, clay and lime, receable odor, and the absence of shoe, at the toe, very carefully on the clay and sand, clay and loam. There roper means for good combustion, horn of the anvil, the smith generally must be clay for a succession of The odor which cames, chiefly at sets it up on its side and then strikes the commencement of the operation, it with his hammer. The conse-is produced by condensation of some quence is it yields at the centre of of the products of combustion upon the arch, and instead of being nicely a cold surface. It may be pre- and regularly rounded in front vented in a great measure by prev- whilst the breadth from side to side iously heating the generater with is preserved, the nail holes on each ternal sensitive parts of the foot. It

hundred and fifty feet high. At They generally think the whole difthe cliff two and a half feet deep-so and tight clenching will bend the August would be the best time to

was done by the Jesuit missionaries, will remain on a sufficient length of he sown later than its opposite. time with gentle driving and clench- There is a great gain in frequent ing, provided it is properly fitted to plowings and the use of a cultivator The Indians knew nothing of its the foot. If it has a thoroughly even before sowing. authors, nor have they any traditions bearing, there will be little stress on the nails. The nails are often made as important as the selection of

cover of night" complains that he with his party, consisting of eminent connection with the application of dred per cent. by attention to this started on his expedition on the 27th or four nails have been driven, for the instant. Sir Wm. Logan expresses anguine hopes, from the indications foot. This is a speedy method of rich compost, give it extra cultivation of the compost, give it extra cultivation of the compost in the compost of putting it straight on the compost, give it extra cultivation of the compost of the co of the mineral land in the vicinity of making up for his total want of action, sow pure wheat, and while the grain is just coming into milk, the populated districts, that his ex-ploration of the great unknown wests should never be suffered to be out all foreign stuff. It should be

> Shoeing has been regarded by some Johas, and which is an unmistakable as a necessary evil; still we are cer-brining the seed. Rust is also stances or juices that form the grain evidence of immense mineral wealth. tain, it is an evil in the horse, or in one of the enemies the wheat grower were in the stalk, and if cured, what Of certain specimens of Newfounds the man, only when it is improperly is obliged to encounter. The cause land silver, copper ore, gypsum and performed. We are confident in gold, he said: "These are the purboth cases it would be advantageous, and damp, warm weather. The disest specimens of the raw material rather than the reverse, if the artisan case occurs to the greatest extent on

Vallacies in Building.

and stay where it is put,

buried in the carta for a period of part company with the floors from one a field, sucking the juices and im- pare the ground thoroughly and sow than a year, and that the builder put ed lumber in the latter. That kiln-dried lumber is as good as

> the atmosphere has no influence upon it. That a joice once tight will always remain so. That if the trimmings be put up be-

lemand when they are dry. That a hot air from a furnace will not start and open every piece of wood-work

with which it comes in contact nine That if partitions be not properly braced and bridged, and secured atthangles, the plastering will not crack.

That ceilings are fess likely to crack if cross-furred. That a pailful of lime to a cartload of sand will make mortar of any practical use either for plastering or brick work.

That a cement roof, so soft that it fills the leaders in summer, or so hard that it cracks in winter, will not occasion the want of new ceiling in a little time. That a "botch" can build as good a

building as a thorough mechanic That in all cases money is saved contracting with the lowest bidder. building is embodied in every one who the animal more uneasiness and pain signs "architect" after his name.

That architects and builders never "lay in together," and owners never get shoru" through that little arrangement.

That builders always carry out plans and specifications to the letter.
That there are no high-minded, cor. scientious, competent and no honest,

teet as extended a practial knowledge. That no builder can be a successful architect or that a practical architect cannot be a successful builder.

ard, vineyard and farm they fill a he then commences to shear on the place that nothing else can. In close upper side of the belly, and shears ciently large to contain the number of

a growth of clover, or change him Furmer. from the clover lot to the fallen fruit,

could be desired.-Farmer.

Wheat Culture and its Enemies.

Wheat culture is the most important of all agricultural products, and of the problem of distribution of far outside the hoof that the nails are has more influence upon the world motive power in large towns, where prevented from entering the crust in than any other. Wheat is the staple the illumination by gas is already established—the pipes conveying a provision for light, for heat, and for will be a constant straining on the provision for light, for heat, and for will be a constant straining on the be traced by the extent of its growth

wheat are the clays, clay and lime, clay and sand, clay and loam. There must be clay for a succession of good crops. Muck or vegetable deposit is not adapted to wheat culture, because it produces leave wheat is much larger this year than for any because it produces large wheat

stalks, and but little or no grain. Underdraining will do more to promote the growth of wheat, on most soils, than any one thing. Clay another combustible. With regard side are brought nearer to the centre contains the food for the wheat plant, to an efficacious burner, however, of the shoe than they ought to be. but it is also the most retentive of there seems to be none. Burner burners, which are generally preferred, front nail holes is too narrow for the death to the winter wheat. After When a person declares that his ners, which are generally preferred, front nail holes is too narrow for the death to the winter wheat. After brain is on fire, is it etiquette to blow offered scarcely one-half the calorific hoof, and, when it is nailed on, the drainage of a heavy clay soil a few crust presses injuriously on the in-hundred bushels per acre of sand completes the work of improvement, On the eastern slope of Clark is difficult to convince the smiths of and such a soil can be made always On the eastern stope of Clark the possibility of laming a horse, by mountain, Nevada, near its summit, the possibility of laming a horse, by to yield remunerative crops. A pure having a shoe too narrow in front.— sand cannot be made a remunerative wheat soil. Clay can always be made so by the application of sand, lime, wood-ashes and barnyard manure.

Both early and late sowing have letters are of immense size, being and they ought not by any means be their advocates. If there were no fully sixty feet in height, and cut into clenched very tight. Hard driving Hessian fly in the land, the last of the letters are the Roman character, sides, it is not necessary for a man to middle of September, especially if

The selection of seed for wheat is Sir William Logan, the celebrated astronomer and geologist has proLittle fish have a proper idea of business. Not able to do better they

could always be made sufficiently soils deficient in silicates, which are acquainted with the theory of his needed to give stiffness and strength wanted to know what in the world I tor to weave cloth from sponge. The best quality of ponge, it is well known, is gathered in the Meditertable and animal deposits, which give him to make good feed for my cows a rapid growth to the plant. Wet, this winter. He thought I would

and the grain receives but little all to pieces, and your barn will be PAIN - KILLER To suppose that timber, growing in nourishment, the wheat is shrunken overrun with them." But I cut my the woods or floating in water to-day, and nearly useless. The preventive oats and put them to the mow, and can be placed in a building next week of this disease is the application at now have the satisfaction of seeing

fourth to three fourths of an inch in less poverishing the grain. The midge or red weavel, by its depredations, is the cause of the failure of the wheat lumber thoroughly air-seasoned, or that crop in some sections, by causing the barn. the abortion of many of the grains in the heads attacked by it. The Hessian fly makes an attack upon particular districts. The young fall can Agriculturist, stands in the front fore plastering, or trimmed on green wheat attacked by these maggots walls, that putty will not be in great withers next spring, and death is caused by the loss of its juices. The only preventive is good seed, high culture and the application of ashes and lime .- National Agriculturist.

How to Shear a Sheep.

I often thought that there should be some way to fasten a sheep while it was being shorn, to prevent it from struggling, and at the same time hold That it injures mortar by mixing it it in such a position as not to intersome time before using it, or that if fere with the operation of shearing, mixed one day and applied the next it won't blister and erack. tions I could get, which was to let That all knowledge in relation to have always felt as if I was causing and national-direct and indirect, than was necessary, or consistent labor of destroying them costs so with the manner in which dumb much, but the weeds that escape dambrutes should be treated. This sea- age our crops to such an extent that That architects, as a rule, get no other commissions on buildings except the fessional shearer, who, to my great recollect that the actual profits of the traditional "five per cent. on the surprise, I find has discovered a plan farming, after deducting the interest he can tie a sheep and hold it perfect- or others), the wear and tear of imly secure in such a manner that it plements, etc., are exceedingly small. can be shorn with the greatest ease I know of comparatively few and facility, and at the same time it where, after making these deductions, does not bear a reputation equal to that will not suffer the least from the manner in which it is held.

His plan is to raise a platform form, and ties its feet securely Hogs in the orchard are one of the great economical agencies of the age. have its head to the left hand of the In economizing the waste of the orch- shearer, with its feet towards him; pasture the hog is at home and it is downwards as far as he can, when birds he desires. It should be warm found that clover is the best crop in he turns and shears upwards, and and dry in the winter, well ventilated, the orchard. In meeting this condi- over the back as far as he can work, and kept scrupulously clean. The tion there is no animal of the various breeds that comes up to the wants of he has shorn half or two-thirds of the ed, but just large enough. Nothing the times equal to the Berkshire for side on which it rested when he com- is made by over-crowding the henthis purpose. He is the best grazier menced; he then gathers up the In this connection comes in an im- entirely up, turning it with its feet regularly and at stated periods. They portant point. Where the Berkshire under it, where he has it in a convenfed on corn or slop without exercise lient position to shear what remains he is apt to become too fat and unfit of the side on which it lay when he for service, so that his procreative commenced. He thinks that for the qualities are questioned. In such a comfort of the sheep, the platform condition we say, at once remove should be a few inches higher at the him into the orchard, where there is end where the head rest. - Prairie the hennery a dust heap; this may

and you thus gain size, health, activ. A resident of Manchester, Me., ity and the harmony of the vital functions a flock of forty-three turkeys, A resident of Manchester, Me., tions, with little or no cost and no who have formed a copartnership specifics. We have known animals with the crows in exterminating the that were too heavy for breeders, grasshoppers. The turkeys and crows that, treated thus, became all that meet and freely mingle, and seem to of the numerous parasites which ingreatly enjoy each other's society.

Dried Fruit.

We are induced at the present time to offer a few suggestions to our country friends with reference to the fruit crop. The season is about to open, and there is every reason to believe that a rich harvest is in store for those who will properly cut and prepare there fruit for market. In the years past dried fruit has become a source of considerable revenue, and its importance as a product of our country is becoming greater every year, and is likely the approaching season to be more extensive as a buis much larger this year than for any previous year since the war, and it is natural to suppose that foreign capital will be as ready as usual to be invested therein. Our produce men here, always wide awake, have hithall that may be brought to our market. The fruit grower should remember not do to let the thread touch the sash. The fruit grower should remember that the produce of one acre, well culvalue to our state at one and a half -expansion produces cold. million dollars. This year, if it is handled with the carewhich its importance demands, it will probable exceed two million and a half so that a large amount of the money lost to the State by the failure of wheat, may be recovered by the proper attention bestowed on fruit, and the necessary care in its preparation and drying.

season when it is most needed .-Nashville American. rich compost, give it extra cultivation, sow pure wheat, and while growing go through it often and pull out all foreign stuff. It should be well ripened when cut, and not threshed with a machine nor allowed to heat in a bin.

Smut is a great enemy of the wheat crop, and the only help for it is brining the seed. Rust is also one of the enemies the wheat grower were in the stalk, and if cured, what

too much like book-farming for him. Another neighbor came along and was mowing those oats for. I told warm weather sets in, the cells of make more feed for rats than cows, the woods or floating in water to-day, and he placed in a building next week of this disease is the application, at the time of sowing, of sand, wood yill not crack.

That the base, window pannels, cass—
The wheat point louse is sometimes

Overrun with them." But I cut my oats and put them to the mow, and now have the satisfaction of seeing with what keen relish my stock cat them. Permit me to advise my brother factors to sow a piece of oats. "You have considerable floating in this village, have been in this village, have of wheat in the village, have of village, have o from three to four bushels per acre, and cut when the most forward grains come in the milk and put them in

THE COST OF WEEDS .- The writer wheat attacked by these maggots rank among the most intelligent and practical farmers in the country. He has a horror of weeds, as every farmer should have. In Iris August article he says :-

What I have on the brain is weeds. Some people think that with modern agricultural implements, and the vast extent of fertile land in the United States, we shall produce so much more grain, and meat, and wool, than can possibly be consumed by our population, that prices will fall so low that there will be no profit in farming. Were it not for weeds and insects, such probably would be the would answer satisfactorily, and case. My own farm and the Deacon's therefore followed the best instruc- are overrun with weeds. We are fighting them to the extent of our the animal have its feet, and either ability, and are meeting with gratifyplace it on a platform some two feet | ing success. Our farms are becoming high, or set it on its posterior end on a cleaner and cleaner every year, but floor, all of which I have tried to do even yet the weeds cost us more than in as gentle a manner as possible, but | all other taxes-town, county, State combined. I do not mean that the (he claims it as his own) by which on capital, the cost of labor (our own per acre. On the other hand, I know of scores of farms where, at least on about three feet high, or high enough for a man to work at, standing, when a sheep is laid on it. He then places upon it, no farmer can be really sucthe sheep to be shorn on the plat- cessful until he makes an earnest, persevering effort to clean his land. each end of a stick about five feet in is fortunate for us that the means length, or just long enough to distend | used to accomplish this object will do POULTRY HOUSE.-Every farmer

nery : on the contrary, it will prove flerce close to the animal; lifts it detrimental. The fowls must be fed must have plenty of pore water at hand at all times this is of as much importance to the health of the brood as proper food. If possible, they should also be given, in addition, plat of grass for a run. Place within consist of wood or coal ashes, sand or dust from the streets. It should be kept under a cover, so that it will not become drenched with rain or snow, and to it the fowls should have access at all times, to dust, and thereby rid themselves, in a great degree, test them .- [Poultry Standard.

should have a good, convenient poul-

Domestic Recipes.

To WHITEN PIANO KEYS-The ivory keys to a plano which have become yel w may become white again by wash ing them with a sponge with diluted surphirous seid, or a solution of hypo-sulphate of soda, and expose to the sun-REMEDY FOR FRESH WOUNDS-Bind up the cut or wound with fine or pul-verized earth, and renew the earth in

the course of a few hours. The remedy is simple and within the reach of every one. Earth is a complete deodorizer and acts like a charm on tresh wounds FURNITURE POLISH-One pint of linseed oil, one wine-glass of alcohol; mix

upon a clean sponge or flannel. To MAKE AN ÆOLIAN HARP.-Take a horse hair or piece of sewing silk; let it reach two-thirds or all the way across the window. Tie a little splinter to each end and stretch it across the window, sticking the splinters between the two sashes, then wait for the wind to

tivated in fruit will pay his dry goods bill for one year, and if the fruit is taken care of and is offered to the country marginary beginning the country beginning to the country to the country beginning to the How to KEEP WATER COOL.-Water taken care of and is offered to the country merchant, he will accept it as two or three folds of coars: cotton cloth readily in payment of a bill as he kept constantly wet. The theory of would cotton, corn, wheat or any cooling water in this manner is the abstaple product of the country. Two sorption of heat from it by the evaporayears ago the crop was estimated in tion of the moisture in the cotton cloth

That old Tree.

There are few old gardens outside of large cities that have not in them one or more large fruit trees. Some of these bear good crops about once in two years, but the most of them are the cause of a great deal of "hope deferred." Some seem to have forgotten how to We therefore advise fruit growers blossom; others blossom abundantly, however small may be the extent of but never form any fruit; many get a their crops, to save every pound. It will put money in the hands of the will put money in the hands of the ruth which looks as if small-pox has producer and the merchant just at a been an epidemic where that fruit grew.

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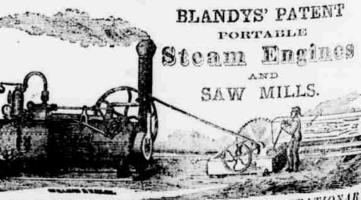
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